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TOPEKA LOSES **BIG CONVENTION** IN A HARD FIGHT

Salina Wins in a Four-Cornered

Hurt City's Chances.

DICK LEE HEADS DAY CLUB

Topeka Banker Selected at the Annual Election.

Walter Chaney Is Re-Elected Secretary of Organization.

		cities.	bur Kansas to the Depublican fold	While celebrating her fifty-ninth anniversary today, Kansas looks back	are a credit to her people. In the chambers of government her statesmen win respect; in the field of literature her authors compel admiration; on the battle ground her soldiers.		And bring a gift, A lover's gift from far away,	The Garrield school building at Thirteenth and Quincy streets was ob- tained today by the city for use as an emergency influenza hospital. The
	Cherryvale March 9 to select convention date and place. Fourth District—Osage City, March 24. Fifth District—Junction City, March 24.	tions are slated for March 24 and two for March 29. The Third district date	Tonight the Republican workers and the Republican leadership of the state meet in annual banquet at Masonic	no blot to bring a blush of shame; in all her annals no wanton deed to mar her peerless glory. Crowned with the	achieve renown. From the beginning she has taken the lead in salutary re- forms and faced grimly the criticism	accommodate all the visitors at the luncheon	ELII GAIN IN CTATE	school board met at noon and granted permission for the city to use the building, which has not been used as a city schools for a few years. There was a provision attached to the board's
	Seventh District—Dodge City, March 28. Eighth District—Newton, March 24. KANSAS DAY CLUB OFFICERS. President—J. H. (Dick) Lee, Harveyville,	are in the Inird and seventh districts—with the battle royal to come in the state convention at Salina March 31. Charles Kagy of Beloit is here for	record. Interest in the meeting of party chieftains was displayed Wednesday night when the advance attendance was estimated to equal that	spired with new and greater tasks to achieve, she faces with unswerving faith and fearless enthusiasm the firey tests that future years will	proved correct. So, with every new day, Kansas has advanced. The cyclone and wild west stage is past and share the cyclone and shar	tion of the club's president. Mrs. Asher and Mrs. Eva Morley Murphy. Goodland, were the only nominees.	More Than 1000 New Coses	action, but is thought this can be easily overcome. The city health department will be sin at once to put the building in
	convention today on the fourth ballot	the banquet and the lawyers' meetings. Kagy, who is a candidate for delegate from the Sixth district, is	of any crowd which in nearly thirty years has come to Topeka a day in advance of the big political dinner. This state is expected to get left the	In war or peace, the record of Kan- sas can inspire only pride in her chil-	true fame a reputation that was once unjustly notorious.	fusing to be a candidate. Mrs. Asher received 131 of the 180 votes cast. Mrs. Murphy was made vice president by acclamation. Only the routine of business was on	Reported Today. Number Largest Since Present	readiness for flu patients. Robt. D. McGiffert, health commissioner, an- nounced today. It will be thoroly cleaned from basement to roof and
1.9	ued on the third ballot and Hutchin-	Warner Day olub in farme of Walter	Charles to found \$1 to a configuration to be a first to be a configuration to be a confi			the morning's program, consisting of reports of the various officers, the election and the usual greeting from the district vice-presidents.	Epidemic Began.	two wards fitted out, so they will be ready for occupancy the minute an emergency arises. One hundred and fifty patients can be accommodated in the building, it is estimated.
	son was eliminated on the fourth real call of counties. The state convention with 1.018 delegates will be held blarch II to select four delegates and	P. Chancy of Topeka. The gossip cur- rent today was that Brookens agreed to give Chancy the job again provid- ing Chancy would step out next year	of the state and old factions which	of G. O. P. Advisers.	Miners' Union Now Ask Only 40 Per Cent Wage Increase.	Other officers elected are Mrs. H. B. Musser of Parsons, second vice- president; Mrs. Matie Kimball of Manhattan, secretary; Mrs. F. W.	passed the one thousand mark today —the first time a single day's report has shown this number since the pres- ent epidemic began. One thousand	the present flu epidemic hit the state for a suitable building for a hospital, but his hunt was unrewarded until the Carfold school
1	convention. District committee meetings were	Tom Botkin, former secretary of	hope and prayer of the leaders who	C F TOO TELLE TIES IS	Willing to Work Seven Hours Per Day.	J. M. Miller of Council Grove, his- torian; district vice-presidents: first,	ported to the state board of health from 4:30 o'clock Wednesday after- noon to 1:30 p. m. today, according to	this building has not been used by the school board recently, it is an easy matter to convert it into a hospital and will be furnished to the city without
	trict town. The First district decided to lead off with a convention on March 17 in Topeka. The Sixth dis-	W. O. Rigby, Topeka's Democratic	Followers of the various candidates apparently favor the sending of an uninstructed delegation to the national convention in Chicago. The first of	the policies and platform committee	miners for a 60 per cent wage in-	fifth, Mrs. Raymond Green, Concor-	preumonia cases also were reported	ing," said Mayor Herbert J. Corwine,
	district conventions March 24. Sec- ond and Seventh district conventions	National hotel this morning. "Talk about a lamb in a den of lions, that's myself or any other Democrat in this hotel today," he said.	the selection of delegates from the eight congressional districts and in the state at large. Plans to finance the campaign in Kansau are already being	lowing the announcement late yester- day of its membership by Chairman Will H. Hays.	hour day, according to union mine workers' officials here today. The modification, however, will not for- mally be laid before the con-	seventh, Mrs. G. B. White, Pratt; eighth, Mrs. L. F. Quantius, McPher- son, The Retiring Officers.	flu cases and 24 of pneumonia. Eleven deaths from the former disease and six from the latter were reported from the Misseyer city.	question of providing a suitable and adequate place to handle flu patients has been troubling us for some time. This will solve the question and, at the
	Poor Hotel Facilities. Inadequate hotel accommodations probably lost the convention for Topeka. In a speech urging the selec-	Representative Whitman of Pratt county will be a candidate for the state senate from the Reno-Pratt-	worked out and provision has been made for a contribution to the nation- al organizations. These plans were discussed Wednesday night at a meet- ing at the Chamber of Commercia	The committee consists of the twelve members of the national committee heretofore appointed and approximately 100 men and women	sion, which is to fix the new wage and hour scale until the necessity for com- promise becomes pressing. "For purposes of harmony" is the	The retiring officers are: Mrs. F. W. Watson, Topeka, president; Mrs. H. B. Asher, Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Georgo H. Hodges, Olathe, sec-	A telegram to the state board of health from Edwards county said 300 cases had been reported there in the last five days	Under City Health Department. The flu hospital will be operated thru the city health department with
	son won applause when he asserted: "We have a town where a soher man	Pratt county sent a man to Topeka to represent the district in the scanta. Whitman, with Pratt and Kinzman county support, believes he will be	Not in years has the crop of pros- pective delegates been so great. The volunteer list far exceeds the offering of four years ago and may be consid-	Among those who have accepted ap- pointment on the committee are:	When the coal commission started its inquiry, more than two weeks ago.	Tyle, Leavenworth, secretary; Mrs. Eli Foster, Topeka, treasurer; Mrs. Ezra Branien, Newton, auditor; Mrs.	spreads," said Doctor Tuttle, "the more virulent becomes the disease. So the slower we can make the spread	of Dr. Earle G. Brown, city health officer, and Dr. R. J. Miller, city
	barrer, chairman of the Shawnee	to win. B. I. Litowitch, well known Salina	district conventions are held. In two congressional districts—the	lan O'Loughlin, Illinois, secretary of the executive committee: Gov. Henry	original platform containing demands for 60 per cent increase and six-hour	corresponding secretary, and the eight district vice presidents: First, Miss	Following are the cases reported to the state board of health this morn-	tion, the Red Cross and other outside organizations. Physicians of the city will bring patients to the hospital and
	resenting the Chamber of Commerce. On the first ballot Salina received 28 yotes: Hutchinson, 19; Wichita, 19; Topeku, 16, Second ballot: Sa-	will also remain in Topeka for the bar association meetings.	delogation who is assured of trouble in	gan; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; Senator Albert B. Cummins, Iowa;	"We decided to modify our request some time ago but when the coal committee was appointed we decided to lay all our cards on the table and let their merits be passed on," said Lewis. "The miners don't want to	tonwood Falls; Fifth, Mrs. Matie	8; Pittsburg, 7; Ellsworth, 22; Ford,	where flu patients may be brought, when it is impossible to quarantine
	Danot: Sanna, 42; Wichita, 38.	lumbus today launched a boom for his	son of Fairview is a prospective candi- date for Anthony's job in Washington. After Ayre's Scalp.	fornia; Congressman Patrick H. Kelly, Michigan; Senator Irvine L. Lenroot Wisconsin; Senator Philander C.	want to show good faith and it is for this reason that they make these mod- ifications."	Lodge: Eighth, Mrs. H. H. Motter. McPherson.	Linn, 12; Nemaha, 19; Ness, 3; Raw- lins, 12; Republic, 41; Wichita, 32; Toneka, 22; Stafford, 21; Trees, 5;	should hit Topeka, the nurse prob- lem would be a great one and many homes could not get nurses. This hos-
7	Kansas will select her delegates to the Republican national convention more than two months in advance of the national convention under action	ber of the Columbus lawyer's friends from the Third district and over the state have urged him to seek a second election.	At least three Republicans are after Congressman W. A. Ayres's scalp in the Eighth district. Ayres is the one re-	Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts; Con- gressman Nicholas Longworth, Ohio; Congressman Schuyler Merritt, Con-	BAR TO CITY FRIDAY	She has twice been vice president of the Women's Kansas Day club, retiring as presidential nominee last year in	wick, 5; Kansas City, Kan., 147; Morton, 10, and Doniphan, 37.	a few nurses could handle a number of patients." It is the plan now to fit out two wards completely with cots and other
	districts and the state at large. A	ernor, is just naturally present. He seldom misses a banquet of the Re-	Pherson, chairman of the house ways and means committee; Judge Richard	Mexico: Speaker Frederick H. Gillett. Massachusetts: Gen. George W. Goethals, Washington, D. C.; Con-	tion With Business Session. Attorneys from every Kansas	has always lived in Lawrence, where her parents located in early pioneer	Meteorologist Flora Declares Fair	necessary equipment and have them ready for immediate use, adding to them, if the need arises, Many New Cases Today. Twenty-eight new cases of infin-
			enter the fight for the Eighth district Republican nomination. Hotel lobbies today contain many legislators and legislative candidates.	Congressman Frank W. Mondell, Wyo- ming; Robert R. McCormick, Illinois; Senator Harry S. New, Indiana; Con- gressman John I. Nolan, California;	day convention of the State Bar as- sociation in the supreme court room. The morning session will open at	ticularly in the work of the Kansas	The surbbets much matter to brotect	enna were reported to the city health department up until noon—the larg- est yet reported in any one day since the epidemic becau.
	voting in the meeting. Under the basis of apportionment, Shawnee county will send the largest	J. E. Noland, chairman of the Sixth district committee and secretary to	aspirants for places on the delegation to Chicago. Practically all state offi- cials left their offices today to mill	Congressman C. Frank Reavis, Ne- braska: Theodore Roosevelt, New York: Elihu Root, New York: R. W. Shigate Hopolalu: William Howard	ports will be received from officers and committees, new members admitted and memorial services held	Asher was among the foremost women in Kansas in war work. Mrs. Asher is particularly anxious	TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.	pneumonia vaccine had arrived and that a number of persons siready had called for their first "dose." Any per-
	delegation to the state convention. One delegate for each 250 votes cast for secretary of state is the basis of apportionment. This gives to Shaw- nes 42 delegates. Sedgwick county	to confer with the county chalrmen and workers from Sixth district coun- ties. Noland will attend the banquet but his chief concern is Sixth district	Fight on Three Officers. Medicine making in the hotels to- day concerns largely the fight which	Will Taylor, Tennessee; Miss Harriet Vittum, Illinois; Senator James E Watson and Congressman Richard	year. President John C. Hogin, of Belleville, will deliver an address. In the afternoon Leo T. Gibbens, Scott City will give an interesting	Kansas Day club and the Native Som and Daughters of Kansas will not con- flict and announced that she would make every effort to avoid any fric	8 o'clock 26 12 o'clock 49 9 o'clock 34 1 o'clock 34 10 o'clock 38 2 o'clock 56 Fair weather and moderate temper-	ment on the third floor of the city
	sends 27 delegates and Wyandotte county 35. County Reresentation. Representation from the 105 coun- ties in the state convention follows:	"Doc" Graybill of Newton came with the Eighth district crowd. Gray- bill was having much trouble in plac-	heated contests for delegation places—	JOE MERCER IS RE-ELECTED	talk on "Law Courts in the Philip- pines," and W. D. Vance, Belleville, will speak on "Law Courts of Today."	been a difficult problem to arrange the meetings so that members may be loyal to both organizations.	atures, with no chance for rain or snow was the pleasing forecast this morning by S. D. Flora, state meteor- ologist, to cover the next 25 hours.	Attorneys, Juries, Legislature, and
	Counties. No. Lincoln T	vention in Topeka.	visitors practically insure the warmest sort of fights against three state house officials seeking re-election. Justice John S. Dawson's bench on	Stockmen—Had No Opposition, Wichita, Jan. 29.—James R. Plumb of Emporia, was today elected presi-	In the evening the public will be in-	tinguished for her efficiency in city and state club work, the Kansas Coun- cil of Women and in Y. W. C. A. ac-	severe cold weather was reported this morning from any point west of the Mississippi river. Mild weather pre-	of the state unburdened their trou- bles to each other at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Judicial
	Rarton 10 Marshall 17 Rourbon 13 McPherson 15 Rourbon 15 Rourbon 15 Rourbon 15 Rourbon 15 Rourbon 16 Rourbon 17 Rourbon 17 Rourbon 18 Rourbon 18 Rourbon 18 Rourbon 18 Rourbon 18 Rourbon 19 Ro	Will Townsley, well known Great Bend editor, is combining attendance at a good roads organization meeting	sought. But today there is every pros- pect of increased opposition. Col. John S. Dean of Topeka indi-	tion. John A. Edwards, Eureka, was chosen first vice president; Ed Root Brookville, second vice president; E	James C. Jones, prominent St. Louis attorney and for two terms president of the Missouri Bar association. "Why	tact used in her gear as president of the club of Kansas women have wor her a large number of admirers.	States.	today. Attorneys and their clients, juries, the statutes and the legislature came in for a profound consideration in the
	herokee	Wilbur Allen, Herbert Cavaness and James C. Finlay head the Neosho	Both James C. Finlay of Chanute.	fourth vice president. J. P. Mercer, secretary of the association for many years, was re-elected	Among the addresses on Saturday's program are: "The Community, the Bar and the Bench," by Richard E.	members was omitted because of the limited time of the meeting. For the same reason no addresses were plan-	for this afternoon. He expected a tem- perature of 36 degrees tonight rising if ontinued on Page Two.	of increased salaries, of submitting oral instructions to juries and of de- lay caused by lawyers in bringing
1	Commuche	trict, and seems strongly in line for one of the two places.	preme court possibilities. Finlay, who resigned from the bench to enter war	MUST EXPLAIN SURRENDER.	pointed to the state court of indus- trial relations; and "Evidential Pacta	Masonic hall for the luncheon was oc- cupled. The Masonic lodge donated the use of the hall as a contribution toward building the new Woman's	Milwankee Commission Men Said To Be Wasting Three Tons a Day.	The entire program was informal, Each judge was invited to lay such matters as he wished enlightenment
	Edwards 6 Rawitis 4 File 6 Reno 25	Representative Gibbons of Meade county remained in Topeka from Sat- urday until today for the banquet. Gibbons is one of the new but very popular and promising men in legis-	his candidacy upon his record in the	Paris, Jan. 29.—Premier Millerand today telegraphed General Janin	Contained in Disputed Documents," by J. C. Shearman, of Wichlta. Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, the attorneys will meet in Pelletler's	"The Price of the Prairie," a dramatization of Margaret Hill Mc Carter's Kansas story, was given for the members of the club this after.	that Milwaukee commission men were sending three tons of food a day to the municipal incinerator to keep prices high were under investigation	members then expressed their views on the subject.
	Ellaworth	lative ranks from western Kansas. "Big Hearted Jim" Davis of Leav-	upper house and his training as a law-	forces in Siberia, demanding explana- tion for Janin's reported action in sur- rendering Admiral Kolchak to the	B. S. Galtskill, of Girard, will be toastmaster, and a list of speakers is being arranged.	noon at the Grand theater. The per formance will be repeated for the public tonight. The hundreds of visiting women	Mrs. George Patterson, chairman of the Citizenship club, made the charges at a high cost of living mass meeting here last night.	the statutes should be so changed as to permit the judge to express an opinion to the jury on the facts, di- vorce questions and technical matters
	Grand 2 Scott 27 Grant 2 Sedgwick 37 Girsy 3 Seward 4 Greelev 2 Shawnee 42	thony, is an undertaker. He has printed big diamond shaped campaign cards and one of his tree cleaners is	persuaded to get into the fight for at- torney general instead of for a place on the supreme bench.	mediate steps to secure Kolchak's re	Little of the Unusual Accompanies Committee Meeting Late Today.	The large number of guests included	vegetables and eggs absolutely unfit for human food were sent to the in- cinerator.	Judge George H. Whitcomb, of the second division of the Shawnee county district court, is president of the asso-
3	Hamilton	"Bring the Dead Boys Back Home." If some of the ambitious state sena- torial candidates facing hot campaigns in their home districts could only	Opposition to Miss Lorraine E. Wooster, state superintendent of public instruction, sounds much like an	Gets Indeterminate Sentence of Fron	congressional committee were as quiet and placid as at anytime in their his- tory. The meeting promised to be a	hual session in Toneka Wednesday	Cook Stove Exploded—Mother Is Not Expected to Live.	ciation: John C. Hogin, of Belleville, is vice president, and Fred T. Wood- burn, of Holton, secretary-treasurer. MUST GUARANTEE TO KEEP HIM.
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	they would be happy men. Down there they may be forced to draft a man to run. A. V. Anderson, state	out of the recent teachers council. She has not appeared in the lobby milling. That she is to have opposi-	New today was sentenced to an inde	ling in nothing excepting the issuance of a formal call for the convention and the selection of a date for the	Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in annual meeting today; members of	Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29.—Explosion of a cook stove set a small frame dwell- ing aftre and resulted in the death of four small children of Mr. and Mrs.	If Holland Won't Surrender Kaiser She Must Hold Him Secure.
	Klowa 5 Wichlin 1 Laborte 15 Wilson 1 Lane 2 Woodson 7 Lenvenworth 15 Wyandotte 35	warden of the federal prison at Leav- enworth. That leaves him out of the race and there is a sign out, "Candi- date Space to Let in This District."	that Harry P. Study had withdrawn and would not be a candidate made uncertain the selection of a candidate to oppose Miss Wooster. Study was	of appeal and obtained a stay of execution until next Tuesday.	will follow. This morning, Hiawatha was the only town in the district which had made any request for the	The reception was in charge of the social department of the Woman club of wnich Mrs. S. S. Estey is chair man. Mrs. Henry J. Allen and press	late yesterday. The mother is in a critical condition from burns received while attempting to rescue her chil-	ask the government of The Nether- lands if it is prepared to guarantee retention of the former kaiser in Hol- land and insure prevention of his es-
1	president of the Republican dinner	to Lee been seriously considered and the Fourth district man was given the	unable o arrange with the Atchison board of education concerning the use of his time in a campaign. Thru friends, tho, Study urged that Supt. W. O. Stoen, of Beloit, or Supt. C. O.	German Who Ordered Fleet Sunk a Scapa Flow Back to Fatherland. London Jan 29 — Admiral vo	at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Na- t tional hotel. Members of the committee in To- peka today are: F. J. Roth, treasurer,	convention in Topeka were in the first receiving line. Past president of the Women's Kansas Day club and Stat. Federation and wives of former gov	e ghteen months to five years. Germans Try to Beg Off Again.	Terrific Gale Cripples Irish Rallways. London, Jan. 29.—Reports of exten-
	out by a few votes in a race with Burns Hegler of Eldorado in 1919 was the undisputed choice of chil	Walter Chaney of Topeka was se- lected to succeed himself as secretary of the club. Chaney, who was elected	Smith, of Marysville, be pushed into the race for the Republican nomina- tion for superintendent. Banonet at 6:39 O'clock.	Reuter, who commanded the Internet German fleet which was acuttled a Scapa Flow, has been released and allowed to return to Germany.	Valley Falls; Melvin Tolin. Soldier Jackson county; Hugh C. Dugg, Sa- betha, Nemaha county; Drew Mc- Laughlin Hiswaths, Brown county.	ernors formed the second receiving line, and officers other than president of the Women's Kansas Day club, and the eight district chairmen of the club	Berlin, Jan. 28.—The German gov- ernment has handed a new note to the allies in Paris again pointing out the internal and external dangers and dif- ficulties of vielding to the allied de-	here today. The Daily Chronicle said
	members who attended the business	ord in handling the business end of	Tonight's feast of food and resum	Von Reuter was interned by Britis	F. W. Katch, Troy, Doniphan county; Fred Shellabarger, Topeka, Shawned county.	first diagn of the executetion building	mand for extradition of Commons on	
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Kansas Day Notes

Charles E. Moore, of Eureka, chair-ian of the Greenwood county com-nities and a delegate to the national onvention four years ago, is a proba-le candidate for the senate from the reenwood-Lyon county district. Sen-tor James R. Plumb has not an-ounced his plans regarding a second

Battle Today.

Harry Wright of Topeka held the Clark county proxy in today's committee meeting. He voted the proxy for Topeka for the state convention until the capital city was eliminated.

At Least Three to Have Opposi-

Kansas Day Club See Return of State to G. O. P. Fold.

Things Upside Down Only to Realize That Bottom Was Top.

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PLAN A JUBILEE After Record of 59 Years World Is Now Wondering What Kansas Will Do Next

NAME MRS. ASHER

Lawrence Leader Heads Women's Kansas Day Club.

To Kansas

BY NELS YINGLE.

I sat beside the window,
Work in hand,
When suddenly a tapping
As of fairy band
Upon the pane;
I raised my eyes and lo.
The world was but a mist
Of whirling snow,
My view obscured.
I idly gazed, and thru the haze
A vision saw, of Kansas,
Her wind-swept plains,
And cattle bending low,
The ice and snow
In stinging gusts were whirled;
And then the sun—
A different world, in Kansas,
I saw again the woodland shade,
And gathered violets,
Where they made
A carpet for my feet.
Filt summer's heat;
Sew autumn's blaze;
My heart was warmed,
And then the haze,
And snow again in Kansas.
Oh, thou who brought me BY NELS YINGLE.

Oh, thou who brought me On, thou who brought me Joy of youth,
Who taught me love,
Who gave me truth
Of purpose, I salute,
On this thy natal day,
And bring a gift,
A lover's gift from far away,
My heart, O Kansas.

CITY HOSPITAL FOR FLU VICTIMS **SECURED TODAY**

FOUR CENTS

Garfield School To Be Equipped and Opened at Once.

Will Have Capacity of 150 Patients, Is Estimate.

DR. EARLE G. BROWN IN CHARGE

P. H. N. and Red Cross to Furnish Nurses for Emergency.

Twenty-Eight New Cases Reported in Topeka Today.